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From Illinois

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Dear Editor: We are having a fair season this year; corn looks good for as poor seed; good seed was hard to get We had our own and sold between corn, got from 60c \$1 50 rer bu., if good could get \$2. Had a fair bushel and went down to 76. Now ready for another crop, which looks good now. Garden truck is good: sent out by president Wilson, this Mrs Mustoe potatoes fine; eld potatoes are \$1 50 bushel, eggs 29c, butter 32c. We sell our cream and get 44c and 46c a pound; old hens are 20, old rcosters 15c lb; cattle are high, loc lb for old milk cows.

all are doing a big Red Cross work, which is a fine thing. They are doing a big part here: one girl has or in the county begin right now to Miss Ada Patterson send-off for our boys, speaking and The time is short, do it at once. singing and band-all we can for in our town of Cullom; one little pig weighed 30 pounds sold for \$10. They made \$27 oo one afternoon and it rained all the time.

They are taking the young boys I see many names from back I

there in the list called. The counnish 275.

A Western Friend

To Cur Subscribers

Dear Subscriber and Friend:

We are asking this favor of you in the interest of our business, and trust you may be able to grant our request for sid

Here is the whole thing in a nut shell. The young man who has been the Recorder compositor, left us last week, having secured a more lucrative position. His faithful services will be greatly missed and it is impossible to secure experienced help to take his place. You all know the labor situation:

plants MUST go, and thus labor has Recorder has no help and don't know where to get it. RIGHT HERE is where we go right down on our knees and come to you with an honest and sincere heart and ask for your help.

to progress, and to do that we must hospital for training, or write today have a Linotype, a machine that to Dr. Southgate Leigh, Norfolk, will mechanically set the type and Va., for complete information. do away with the constant worry of gettiag competent help. We must do it because we cannot find help to fill the place which has been made vacant. We need \$500 cash for the first payment, and if every subscriber would pay his arrearage to date and another dollar to set the date ahead another year, we could pay the first payment and consider; ble of the principal. Won't you please help us, and show you are a booster for the Highland Re-

corder, as we are for you? The writer has never come to you in this manner before, but as something must be done, and done quality of butter and hence the low quickly, we humbly ask for your price paid the patrens for butterfat. help and competation. Will you help us be sending the amount due and adding another year? Every one of you will reap the benefits in the increased capacity to put news into type with the new machine. Please mail check or money order by retura mail. You are welcome to pay as many years in advance as you may wish; our acknowledgement of appreciation and receipt will be mailed you.

Please help us now. Sincerely yours.

H. B. Wood, Editor

Send the Recorder to your son or daughter while away, an animal, the more efficient it is and \$1 a year in advance only.

The Fourth of July

America is for the first time fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Jack Whitelaw nations of Europe and Asia in the Jean Sullenberger \$1.50 IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE cause of liberty and justice and it Edwin Jones is fitting that our day of independ- No Name ence should be made a day for the expression of the unity of purpose which is welding nations together Ceo A Buzzard in the psesent struggles. Our citizens R E of foreign extractions have petition- F E Carpenter ed the president for an opportunity | W R to manifest on the Fourth of July D W their loyalty to the United States Jos W ard the cause for which it is fighting. J H Burns

In respones to this petition the John W Buzsard president asks all citizensof America M C Carpenter to join with them in commemorat- Boyd Bussard MONTEREY. VA., JUNE 21, 1918. ing this as the anniversary not only Alin of national freedom but of more Guy real freedom.

At the request of our national GeoE Carpenter and state Councils of Defenes your MrsA H Miller County Council is bring this and other matters to the attention of the citizens of Highland county and as the several communities of the county have failed to organize community Councils as suggested and urged a few months ago in our Mary Bussard R corder letter, through the patriot- Edna is and courtesy of its editor we Mildred are again permitted to make representations and appeals to you J Ed Arbogast through its columns.

While we in several sections can not carry out in full program pre- J Ed Arbogast Donated Pigseparte pared by our National Council for fund this celebration, can not each com-nunity or Dist. of our county make Miss Mary E Miller out a program to suit its own con- Rev A A Miller and Wife 35 and 40 bushels; got \$S a bushel. ditions requirements and celebeats D N Buzzard Last year's crop had lots of bad for universal freedom as well as Mrs D N Buzzard national freedom. Singing of nation- Lovd Buzzard al airs of our allies, reading of the N B Kincaid oat crop last year; oats was 90c Declaration of Independence, read- John Hamilton ing of the presidents message to the Willis many are delivering oats getting people of the United States, or if a Miss Carrie of course, should be read, readings Willie or recitations of a patriotic charact- Mrs Geo E Carpenter er, short talks or addresses on pre- Miss Sudie Gibbs ent war conditions and on obligatons and duties to our faithful allies Rev C B Gibbs and Wife s well as to our own nation. These Well, we see by the paper you bings are suggested as a part of your program.

knit 22 sweaters; they have big talk and work up a celebration. Althea Simmons

Another matter we call Leona Dever them. Each is given a wrist watch to your attention is that whereas Peter Gutshall besides what the Red Cross gives the solicitation of funds for patriotic Mrs E A McLaughlin them. We had a Red Cross sale and philomthropic war purposes has H B Gardener creased to such an extent hat it D O Folks demands official supervision to pre- Pink Echard vent wastefulness, over lapping, Emmett Houlihan duplication or fraud therefore we Lee Gu shall commend that for thepresent you Eva Pyder and help is hard to get: 2.50, 3.00 denate only to and through the Red Luther McLaughlin per day, \$45,00 and 50.00 per Coss, Army, Y. M. C. A., or your Claren e Gardener churches and pastor for these pur- W H Marheny

Inasmuch as our County Council ty we live in, Ford, is a very small of Defence is lacking in proper organ D R Cobb one, but has to furnish 50 this iz tion for looking after equal re. Mrs D R Cobb month. The one joining on the q irments and rights of our brave W L Trimble west is Livingston, and has to fur- men now in the service and those Friend about to be called and their families If this is worth publishing, you and dependents respecting selective can use it. Hope all our old friends service laws, war risk insurance, Perry Puffer berger are well. Wishing all a prosperous a lotment of soldiers and sailors pay Jas Fleisher by the Federal Government, family allowance the Soldiers and Sailors A L McAllister Civil Rights Act if it becomes law, C P Houlihan and other war emergency laws rc- | S S Dever laing to men entering the service we recommend that you apply for information respecting these things Mrs Josiah Wilson The Local Exemption Board, Monterey Va.

The last but not the last import- Mrs Pink Samples ant matter we are urged to bring Mrs S P Samples before you is the necessity for more Mr S P Samples rained nurses. The Red Cross has W H Wilson lready requisitioned about one fourth of all the trained nurses of Virginia, and more work will be Miss Sal'ie Seybert

Consequently there is an acute s crnage of nurses in this state, and T S Wagoner and family The farms, factories and munition the only way to relieve this situation, I H White which may become distressing, is by plants MUST go, and thus labor has been withdrawn from many so-inducing your world to the train-mrs Will Cobb called nonessential industries. The ing and thus add to the supply. There is no nobler work open to a NOW human being, and it means so much Mrs John Samples to the success of the armies.

We hope that of our young women who feel able to undertake nursing Roy Samples will get the necessary training at The Highland Recorder is bound once. Apply now to your nearest

Respectfully, G. L Chew, Cairman.

CHIEF FACTOR IN CREAMERY

Much of Success or Failure Depends Upon Density of Cream-Thin Cause of Big Loss.

The density of the cream is one of the most important factors in the success or failure of a creamery. Thin cream is chiefly responsible for the abnormal loss of butterfat and

PUREBRED BULL IS FAVORED Keystone of Herd Improvement Is in Swatting Scrub Sires-Speciali-

zation Is Basis.

The keystone of herd improvement is in swatting the scrub and using a R N Jone purebred sire. The bull is more than half the herd, for with good judgment | Mrs M K Fleisher in mating and culling, all his progeny A P Gum will "take after father" in a few gen- Byron Beverage

erations. The purebred makes better gains for A F Simmons the amount or feed consumed because Alfred Varner it has been developed along lines of specialization. Specialization is the basis of profit in every industry. The more highly specialized a machine or Tom H Slaven it will be a comfort to them. the easter it meets competition—and Amy Samples success rests upon the ability to com- Homer Gregg

The Red Cross Fund

D H Peterson

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J H Mackey

V B Bishop

J R gillispe

J a Bird

Maude Slaven

Alfred Varner

" Lee Hiner

Luther Varner

C M Lunsford

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Hannah Hevener

Mrs E T Hevener

Lewis Simmons

W W Botkin

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Mrs C P Jones

W H Matheny

Dr C B Fox

Mrs C B Fox

D C graham

H F Slaven

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Mrs V B Bishop

Miss Strawbridge

Miss Bess Bishop

Mrs Frank Wilson

miss Jennie Helmick

Homer Stephenson

Rev J c Thrasher

Mrs H P Patterson

M'ss grace Hiner

Mrs J B Hicklin

Miss grace gum

Mrs Will Lunsford

" R M Trimble

" Tom Slaven

Mrs Chas Lunsford

Polk Eye and wife

Loyd Sullenberger

Mr and Mrs R C Jones

Mr Parker and family

Mrs Harry Johnston

Mrs Luther Beverage

miss Hazel Terry

Jas F McNulty

miss mabel jones

Luther Beverage

Edwin B Jones Jr

Don Sullenberger

Miss Eva Beverage

Miss Mary Sandman

Mrs Chas Trimble

Miss Kate Gibson

Lunsfords Store

Frank Hiner

Marbel

Mrs L H Stephenson

Miss Maggie Sanders

Mrs Arthur Hiner

Mrs J W Botkin

Mr Jim Trimble

Mr Paul Slaven

Dave Rexrode

Mr Geo Helmick

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Nell Beverage

Mr John Hevener

Lena May Campbell

Mrs John Whitelaw

Mr Wilber Wade

Mrz M L Ogilvie

David Wade Jr

Mrs Paul Slaven

Mrs Andrew L Jones

Price Wilson

Katherine

Mrs Wilber

Mrs Jordan

Mrs J W Boyer

Ambrose Rexrode

Comr. Sale of

E B Whitelaw

H B Wood

Mrs E B whitelaw

Mr and Mrs J H Pruitt

Mr and Mrs C C Hansel

" Alice Dever

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Mrs graham

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W F McNett

" Evelyn Jones

Mr and Mrs E B Jones

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H S Johnston

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Madge Blagg

Mary Ryder

June Trimble

Mrs H B Wood

" Hallie Harold

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Mr and Mrs R Sterrett

Miss Evelyn Jones Monterey Dist

F A Trimble

John Hevener

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J R Eagle

Miss Lattie Hiner

Mrs Loyd Sullenberger

J K Varner

Miss Bess Bishop S S Class

Total 1 50

J W Buzzard " Geo A Bussard " HS " W R Carpenter

" F E " DW Total 21 25

A R Gilkerson Total 500

" Daisy Total 15 00

Dave Gutshall Pat Hiner Total 20 35

Lottie Carpenter

D R Cobb Total 4 00

Mrs Pink Samples

" I H Samples Mr I H Samples Total 5 25

Miss sallie Seybert Joe Rexrode W W Samples Kenneth Beverage " W W Samples

Mrs Lula Jenkins Fred Wagoner Erma Samples Roy Gum W S Cobb Lillian Cobb H H Seybert Ivan Cobb Forest Samples Total 44 25

Boyd Stephenson Total 10 00 Mrs Rylan Swoope Willis gibson Miss Althea gibson Mrs Jennie Gum Rylan Swoope Mrs Rylan Swoope Mrs Ruhama Echard

Mrs Etta Gum Total 42 00 Mrs Edwin T Hevener Dr I H Trimble Cliff matheny Elwin T Heyener Lula Jordan Alice Waggy Cash Jessie Hiner Mr and Mrs H M Slaven C C-Hiner C P Waybright Robert Hedrick C M Pullin J W-E Lockridge

Dick Patterson Ruth Dawson Paul Brown 1 00 Mrs J K Varner Jessie Hicklin C W Trimble 2 50

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Total Monterey Dist 642 85

Pursuant to a decree of the Cir-

cuit court of Highland county, enter-

I shall, as a special commissioner

therein appointed, offer for sale on

5 00 ed in the changery cause of Chas.

1 00 L. Waggoner others vs. A. H. Day

1 00 and others, at the April term, 1918,

10 00 Saturday June 29, 1918, at public

10 00 auction for cash to the highest bid-

10 00 der, on the premses on Alleghany

500 mountain, in said county, the fol-

1 00 lowing valuable lsnd, to-wit: That

1 00 part of the Wagoner land belonging

6 00 decaesed, which lies in Highland Co.

1 00 Va., except about 60 acres lying

5 00 northeast of the new public road

20 00 leading to Crabbottom. The portion

3 00 of said Waggenor land to be sold by

1 00 the said decree contains about 802

50 acres more or less. This is a very

50 portion thereof being in fine sod.

John M. Colaw, commissioner.

1 00 valuable tract of land, considerable

3 00 hereby certify that John M. Colaw

W. H. Matheny, Clerk.

25 the decree.

Valuable Land

1 00 *

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Americans Advance 21/2 Miles Over a Front of Six Miles in Chateau Thierry Sector.

300 GERMANS ARE CAPTURED.

Men After Going Over Top With One Wave Hasten Back in Order to Get a Share in Later Assault.

With the American Army in Picardy .- As the result of the two attacks by the Americans upon the enemy in the second battle northwest of Chateau-Thierry 300 prisoners have been captured and the Americans have exended their line over a front of about six miles to a depth of nearly two and one-half miles.

While the losses of the Americans necessarily have been heavy, owing to the nature of the fighting, the German dead are piled three deep in places.

5 00 A number of machine guns have 10 00 been added to the American booty. 5 00 The night fighting raged with great ierceness for five hours. The Amerians captured Bouresches and entered 2 00

. Ty enty-five Americans in Torcy en-1 00 gaged and drove out 200 Germans, and then withdrew to the main line on the outskirts of the town. 4 00 The importance of the operations

1 00 of the Americans on the Marne sector 1 00 may be realized when it is recalled that only the day before the Americans entered the line the Germans advanced about ten kilometers. The Americans are now holding the Paris road near Le Thiolet for a number of kilometers.

1 00 A remarkable story is told of a commany of marines, "I the officers of 1 00 which, including the sergeants, were put out of the fighting. A corporal then assumed command, and the men pushed on and obtained their objec-

1 00 Pr vate John B. Flocken of Olney, 2 00 Ill., one of the first men to reach

Torcy, said: 1 00 "I never saw such wonderful spirit. Not one of our fellows hesitated in 5 00 the face of the rain of machine gun 5 00 | fire, which it seemed impossible to get 2 00 through. Every German seemed to 2 00 have a machine gun. They fought like 1 00 wildcats, but the Americans were too much for them."

Privâte Carl B. Mills of Visulia. 1 00 Cal., was in the first wave of Americans to go over the top in Venilly 10 00 Wood to smoke out the Germans re-15 00 maining there. He said that after his 1 00 unit attained its objective, many of 15 00 the men went back and filled the ranks of their advancing comrades. All moved like clockwork, he said, 1 00 The favorite slogan was, "Each

1 00 man get a German; don't let a Ger-1 00 man get you." The German prisoners taken, many 2 00 of whom are mere boys, have only been in the line for two days. Some were the white bands of the Prussian

> 700,000 TROOPS CONE TO FRANCE, BAKER REVEALS.

2 00 * Washington .- Secretary Baker addressed the French "Blue * * Devils" at the foot of the Wash- * * ington Monument on their offi- * 500 * cial farewell to the United * 5 00 | * States. He said in part:

"When you left France the 1 00 * American army was there in 1 oo | * small representation, but now * 1 oo * more than 700,000 Americans * 1 oo | * have sailed from their shores to * * carry back to your army and * * your people the encouragement * * and the assistance which Lafay- * * ette and Rochambeau brought to * * America in the early and strug- * 150 ★ gling days of American free- * 50 | * dom.

> WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

SAN ANTONIO, TEX .- Forty-five 1 oo drafted men tried by general court martial here for refusing to wear the uniform of the army because they claimed to be "conscientious objectors" 1 00 were sentenced to life imprisonment. PHILADELPHIA.—Richard Foison

Cleveland, son of the late ex-President Cleveland, has enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps. He had wanted to enlist ever since the war began, but was urged to wait until he had completed his junior year at Princeton. NEWPORT, R. I .- The study of German in Newport was abandoned.

WASHINGTON .- The food administration has imposed more than 800 penalties in the last ten months for violations of regulations governing licensed dealers in foodstuffs, it was announced.

PETROGRAD.-Japan reported to be rushing troops to aid General Semenoff crush Bolsheviki in Siberia. Diplomatists urge intervention to stop German menace. China to co-operate in sending armed force. NEW YORK .- Americans in foreign

lands and insular possessions subscribed more than \$1,400,000 for the second 2 50 to the estate of the late A. H. Day Red Cross drive, said H. P. Davison.

> COMMON CAUSE OF TROUBLE Next to Overfeeding Calf Is That of Feeding Milk Too Cold-Feed at Blood Heat.

Possibly next to overfeeding the alf on milk, the commonest cause of trouble is that of feeding milk too I, W. H. Matheny, clerk of the cold

Feed milk at as nearly blood heat 1 00 Circuit Court of Highland Co., do (98 degrees F.) as possible and re-1 00 has executed the bond required by member that 20 degrees below blood heat may result in a case of scours with very young calves.

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ENGLISH THRUSHES TUNE UP

Songsters Are in Evidence Even Early in February, Robins Singing Throughout the Winter.

Thrushes in England are early singers, and it is not unusual to hear a thrush singing even in the first week of February, says the Christian Science Monitor. The gardens-and, of course, a thrush loves a garden-are then green, and moist, and very quiet and already in full possession of the robin. a very charming musician—a musician that sings throughout the winter and gains particular laurels in doing so. This season the thrushes that inhabit the woods and hedges and remain during the winter have decided as much and as early as they have a mind to. It seems that they, as well as the robins, sing in December and

with the daybreak, and sings as glorious a song as any that he is wont to sing in the early days of spring. Have his calculations been thrown moderate cost. out by the mildness of the weather, for we hear of bunches of outdoor chrysanthemums coming in from country gardens, or is there a move-

ment on foot for complete liberty of action in regard to the commencement and duration of the musical sea-

A "Changed" Quarter.

Thousands of persons, banks and corporations are daily causing the secret service and subtreasury great annoyance by telephone calls inquiring If the 1917 quarter has been counterfelted, states the New York World. The National City bank and the Federal Reserve bank are among those who have been flooded with requests for enlightenment.

The trouble results from an act of congress, based on the idea that the legend on the reverse side of the piece was not as clear as it should be, ordering it changed. The new issue recently was put in circulation.

In the first issue the eagle is at the bottom of the coin and there are seven stars on the left and six stars on the right of the national bird. In the second issue the eagle has

been placed near the center of the coin, and there are five stars on each side and three stars beneath the eagle and the "E pluribus unum" and other reading matter is more distinct. Both coins are of course O. K.

For Insurance

Accident and

Fiduciary Bonds J. F. McNultv, Agent Monterey, va.

Are You Careful Of Your Eyes

Do you realize what their loss to break through tradition and sing would mean? Don't wait until the realization that you need glasses is: forced upon you. You'll have to wear sing in full voice. Some one has heard them sooner or later. Advancing age a De Reszke in a thicket, who regins will be the cause if nothing else. Why wait? Consult us in this regard and you will be correctly fitted at

> H. L. Lang. Optometrist,

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